

Quote

the Wood Digest

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Till

Week of October 8, 1961



2nd st year publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Concerning an incident at the Berlin blockade, Bob Collins of the *Indianapolis Star* says with wit and tenderness little old ladies could rout the Reds:

"The free world has not unleashed its most potent weapon in the battle for the minds of men. What we need is something more powerful than the Voice of America, more concentrated than the atom bomb and easier to produce than liver pills.

"And we have it—Grandma. They haven't found the man who can stand up to an old lady when she wants her way. Give me one platoon of gals and I'll sweep the Berlin Corridor all the way to San Francisco.

"Look what happened in Berlin the other day. An old gal walked up to the Vopos, who have been using citizens for target practice, stuck her umbrella under their chin, muttered the German equivalent of, 'Out of my way, sonny boys,' and trotted across the border.

"The action proved that habit is stronger than ideology. Grandmas don't expect back talk. So the guards did the only thing that occurred to them. They got out of the way.

"Grandmas definitely are ready for the big time in the diplomacy league. They have been practicing for years on traffic policemen, motorists, bus drivers, waitresses, sales girls and rules and signs of all shapes and sizes. They have a habit of cutting through to the crux of a problem. . . .

"Let a cop stop an old lady in a Maxwell touring car. She'll start answering with 'none of your business, young man,' then shift into high with, 'and, besides, what are you doing hiding behind billboards when there are muggings and bank robberies all over town? Are you going to give an old lady the third degree just because she became confused driving the wrong way on a one-way street and cut through the Federal Building? The Federal Building is government property, anyway, and you have no jurisdiction there.'

"Now I ask you, how can Khrushchev — or anybody — stand up to a speech that begins, 'Now listen to me, young man,' and ends with a hickory-handled umbrella waving menacingly near his chin?

"Traffic cops, border guards, heads of state, what chance would they have?"

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, at breakfast mtg with Democratic mbrs of Congress: "Some of the problems we face on the internat'l scene, including Laos and Cuba, were definitely inherited from those who now find fault with the way we are handling them." . . . [2] Former V-Pres RICHARD M NIXON, announcing he will run for Gov of Calif: "I shall not seek the presidency in 1964. In 1968 I expect and hope to be supporting the Republican who will have been elected in 1964." . . . [3] Former Pres HARRY S TRUMAN, after Mr Nixon's announcement: "If Mr Nixon wants to run for Gov, that is all right. This is a free country." . . . [4] ABRAHAM A RIBICOFF, Sec'y of Health, Education and Welfare, beginning a nationwide campaign to sell American people on Fed'l aid to education: "Quality education for the children of this country is too important to take the defeat of our education bills lying down. . . I will stump the country asking the American people for a firm commitment for better education." . . . [5] Sen BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz), speaking to Republican Western Conf in Sun Valley: "The White House may be too timid to come to grips with internat'l communism." . . . [6] LORD HOME, British For'gn Sec'y, arriving in London after attending opening sessions of UN Gen'l Assembly: "We made Mr Gromyko and the Russians understand that the Berlin situation was extremely dangerous and, if they went right

ahead with their proposals to make a treaty with E Germany, it might be extremely dangerous also." . . . [7] JOSEPH LUNS, Dutch For'gn Minister, speaking of Netherlands' decision to put New Guinea under UN jurisdiction: "It is a new concept in the history of decolonization." . . .

[8] ARTHUR HOBSON DEAN, top U S negotiator at Geneva test ban conf: "I don't know on what evidence people can make statements that the Soviets don't want war." . . . [9] DR MAMOUN KUZBARI, premier of new Syrian revolutionary govt, speaking on his policies: "The new govt will co-operate with all Arab states to bring about real and total unity of the Arabs on the basis of freedom and equality." . . . [10] Pres GAMAL ABDEL NASSER of United Arab Republic: "I will never accept compromise. I will not forsake those who stood up in Syria in the name of Arab nationalism and Arab union." . . . [11] HAROLD WATKINSON, British Defense Minister, saying an air raid shelter will not be of the slightest use in the next war: "In certain key points it might enable life to go on a little longer, but to have one in your back garden is not going to do much good."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVICE—1

When you cannot make up your mind which of two evenly balanced courses of action you should take—choose the bolder. — W J SLIM, *Illinois Medical Jnl.*

AMERICA—2

Christianity has brought a pearl of great worth to Africa; the deeply convinced Christian African who does not look back over his shoulder is probably the most civilized African. But the handmaiden of Christianity, implementing its compassionate virtues, has been science. And science as we see it being applied compassionately in Africa, without science's own sterner disciplines, is going to substitute new miseries for those it is alleviating. — F FRASER DARLING, *Scientific American*.



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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, N. A. Ashman. DEPARTMENT EDITORS, Richard Armour, R. L. Gaynor. WASHINGTON, Leslie Carpenter. CONTRIBUTING EDITORS, Ethel Cleland, Emily Lotney.

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BIBLE—5

An old man asked a preacher to identify a leaflet which he had found. When told that it was a page out of the Bible, he said, "I knew that it was something special. For nothing I ever read affected me as it did."—Dr HERSCHEL H. HOBBS, "The Bible," *Arkansas Baptist*, 9-7-'61.

BLESSING—6

We are blessed in order that we may be a blessing. — WILLIAM T. McELROY, *Christian Observer*.

CHURCH—Attendance—7

Asked why he attended church so regularly, a deaf-mute repl'd: "To show which side I'm on."—*Anglican Digest*.

COMMUNISM—8

There are many things the individual can do to oppose communism. First of all, we have to learn about it. Unless you are well aware of the ideology and tactics of the Communists it is essential for your country and your own self-preservation that you become better informed. Another thing the individual can do in this protracted conflict is to give this subject some priority. We are all asked to help various worthy causes. Our time and efforts are needed in various important endeavors. Nonetheless, keep in mind, if you can't take time these days to be a patriot then you'd better take time to teach your children to count in rubles.—*Kay Cee Kay*, Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

COMPENSATION—9

The world does not pay for what a person knows. But it pays for what a person does with what he knows.—LAURENCE LEE, *Light*, hm, Peninsular Insurance Companies.

CONFORMITY—10

The modern American shows little resistance to the crystallizing forces impressing him into the mold of conformity. He selects clothing, automobiles, and houses according to mathematical formulae of materialistic functions per dollar with little or no concern for beauty or expression of individual preference. His houses, already resembling the cells of a beehive, can only be distinguished by number. . . . We are moving rapidly toward a beehive world in which even the people will become indistinguishable as individuals and will be designated only by profession. We are putting up very little resistance to this trend and are not likely to modify the strongly indicated result unless we begin now to select between our conflicting aspirations and apply our full strength toward their realization. — DANDRIDGE COLE, "Macro-Life," *Space World*, 10-'61.

DIRECTION—11

If you look back too much, you will soon be heading in that direction.—*Grit*.

DREAMS—12

Every day, somewhere, some man's dream comes true. Why? Because, first of all, his dream made sense to him, whether or not it made sense to anyone else. Then, too, he had the determination required to stay with it, regardless of how long or how tough. —Dr GALEN STARR ROSS, *Sunshine Mag.*

Quote

washington

By Les Carpenter



President Kennedy, of all people, is apparently the hottest cover boy in Russia. The U S Information Agency put the President's picture on the cover of *America Illustrated*. All 52,000 copies of the magazine sold out in the USSR within 1 hour. Although supplies of the magazine rarely last on newsstands there more than a day or two (immediately becoming black market items), this was the fastest in history.

" "

At the Capitol, you can hear talk about a Congressman throwing his weight around. Someone went to the trouble of adding it up. There are 39 tons of Congressmen in the House, 9 tons in the Senate.

" "

When Washington's syndicated columnist, funnyman George Dixon, was honored at a luncheon for writing a new book, he spotted in the audience the dean of serious columnists, pundit Walter Lippmann. Said Dixon: "Having him here is like the Pope coming to the investiture of the village curate."

" "

Legislation to prohibit the wearing of shorts by tourists in the U S Capitol was referred to the House Public Works Committee — which normally handles porkbarrel bills.

Quote

EDUCATION—13

What the nation needs is senior universities, universities for the advanced in years where wise men should teach the potentially wise, where the purpose of learning is not a career, but where the purpose of learning is learning itself.—ABRAHAM J HESCHEL, "The Importance of Senior Citizens," *Science of Mind*, 10-'61.

ENTHUSIASM—Indifference—14

The great gap between enthusiasm and indifference is filled with failures.—*Grit*.

FEELINGS—15

One of the great gifts we can give our child is the *right to feel*. If we do not permit him to share with us our feeling of loneliness and loss, he may get the impression that it is wrong to grieve. Instead of expressing his feelings, he will repress them by denying them and thus become an impoverished person.—HELEN H SHERRILL, "Answering the Child's Questions about Death," *Link*, 10-'61.

FORTUNE—16

Life does not barter. But sometimes fortune winks more favorably upon one young man than another. Fortune destined that some 27-yr-old American men be standing guard near the gates to E Berlin on this same morning that finds Roger Maris a headline hero on the athletic field.—DAVID CONDON, *Chicago Tribune*.

FREEDOM—of Thought—17

Americans have many freedoms which they do not use enough: Most important, you are free to think. Don't let TV commercials do your thinking for you. Line up things with the principles you believe in.—REV JOHN BRUERE, *Houston Times*.

book briefs...



Webster's Third New International Dictionary (Unabridged), (Merriam, \$47.50), is the first new Merriam Unabridged in the past 27 years. It is a work of great scope. Many obsolete words have been deleted to make way for new ones that the scientific age and new modes of living have produced. New pronunciations are listed, and words of the vernacular now are welcomed into good usage. Much has been made of the fact that it approves "ain't" for use by cultured people. It would be well to keep the second edition, however, for words that have been pushed out by the volume of new ones.

" "

The Emerging South, by Thomas D Clark (Doubleday, \$6), is not a political history, nor a saga of the southern folkways. It is an exposition of the background, problems and opportunities of a section which has undergone a radical change since 1920. Cotton has given way to diversification of crops. Cattle raising has become widespread, and industry of all kinds is increasing rapidly. The shifting of population, the influx of many northerners has brought about a great change. Perhaps Henry Grady's *New South* has really come to pass. There may be a bit of truth in the facetious popular song, "Save Your Confederate Money, Boys, the South Will Rise Again."

The youngsters are of course tremendously interested in space. Many books are being written for them in this field. *Exploring by Astronaut: the Story of Project Mercury*, by Franklyn M Bronley (Cromwell, \$3.50), covers space achievements still to be made. It contains many photographs and sources of information. Ages, 10 and up.

" "

Man on the Moon, by James Throneburg (Knopf, \$2.75), is for 8-10-year-olds. It is a story of the legends and beliefs about the moon. Then an imaginary journey is taken by the young reader in a six-passenger moon vehicle. It is partly science fiction but children will love it.

" "

Whirling Wings, by John L Flaherty and Mike McGrady (Lippincott, \$3), is the history of the helicopter. The many uses of this space vehicle are explained. The author says a helicopter is an ambulance, a bus, a boat, a camera, a cowboy, a tractor, a warrior and other things. Thrilling stories of adventures in which whirly-birds were used will interest boys of ages 11 to 16.

Quote

GOAL—18

Aim at the highest, though you may not hit it. If you never aim beyond your reach, you will not grow. To be is to grow, and to grow is to aim beyond your reach. Growth is aspiration, and aspiration is the impulse to be what you were born to be. Life is made for the high aimers. They are the true aimers. It is they who make all growth possible. — JAMES D FREE-MAN, *Light*, hm, Peninsular Insurance Companies.

GOD—and Man—19

God did not write solo parts for very many of us. He expects us to be participants in the great symphony of life.—Bishop DONALD H TIPPETT, *Methodists Make News*.

GREATNESS—20

Nat'l greatness comes from individual greatness. Let the schools plant the seeds and the challenge of the times will bring forth the fruit.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

HAPPINESS—21

Happiness is not found, it is made. One can only give the seed of happiness to another. Each one must make it grow within himself. —MARCISO IRALA, "Happiness," *Scarsboro Missions*, 9-'61.

HEAVEN—22

The little boy stood admiring the stars. "Gee," he exclaimed, "if Heaven is that beautiful on the bottom, think how it must be on the other side." — *Scandal Sheet*, Graham (Texas) Rotary Club.

HISTORY—23

The great periods of history are explosive. I believe with all my heart that this is one of God's great creative periods, when he is exploding the world to build a better one.—Bishop GERALD KENNEDY, *Methodist Information*.

IDEAS—24

Good ideas are subjected to solitary confinement when they get into an empty head.—*Grit*.

Quote scrap book

... star gazer

EDMUND HALLEY today would undoubtedly be an astronaut, for from his early youth his interest was centered on the heavenly bodies of the universe. At the age of 20, he published a paper on planetary orbits. During his life, he catalogued 341 stars.

Although the early Chinese kept records on comets 2000 years before Halley's time, he was the first to discover comets reappear at regular intervals. He scheduled the timing of one of these luminous masses with fiery tails, which appears about every 75 years. It is called Halley's Comet, a memorial to his life work.

It last appeared in 1910 and will be on view again in 1986, in competition with all the man-launched sky satellites.

Quote

IGNORANCE—Religion—25

The extent of religious ignorance is appalling. Shallow, incomplete notions of the faith, and pat, sentimental approaches to it have become a widespread roadblock to effective Christian action. The Christian life cannot be built on the foundations of superficial and casual intellectual preparation.—BISHOP FRED PIERCE CORSON, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

INTELLECT—26

If you want to utilize in the proper way and to the fullest extent the products of man's intellect, we must develop that part of man's being that is his heart and spirit.—FERDINAND PECORA, *Illinois Medical Jnl.*

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—27

Is "parenthood delinquency" the real cause behind juvenile delinquency? . . . Giving teenagers everything doesn't provide them with a secure foundation on which to build their futures. Neither does the apathy and indifference on the part of parents who force their job of parenthood to a secondary position because of so many other "important" activities. One of the simplest, but most effective, methods devised yet is best explained by the example of U S District Court Judge Luther Youngdahl. He says, "I think of Mac, the mechanic, playing ball with his young son after a hard day's work. A neighbor said, 'Mac, aren't you all tired out?' 'Certainly, I'm all tired out,' said Mac. 'Well, what on earth are you doing that for?' 'Well,' Mac ans'd, 'I would rather have a backache today than a heartache tomorrow.' " — *Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

KNOWLEDGE—28

Life is so doggoned short that to learn nothing even in a single day is tragic.—*Nat'l Ass'n of Retail Druggists Jnl.*

LIBERTY—Spirit of—29

The Spirit of Liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right; the Spirit of Liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women; the Spirit of Liberty remembers that not even a sparrow falls to earth unheeded; the Spirit of Liberty is the spirit of Him, who near 2000 years ago, taught mankind that lesson it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten: That there may be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest. — The Late Justice LEARNED HAND, *Time*.

LIVING—Education—30

There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living. The other should teach us how to live.—JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, *Christian Observer*.

MEDICINE—Vitamins—31

Some vitamins are dangerous if taken in excessive amounts, according to an authority identified with the American Medical Ass'n. The public should beware of excessive amounts of vitamins A and D. Both these drugs (and they are drugs) belong to what is known as the fat soluble group, and the body retains them. They can, in excessive amounts, produce toxic effects.—Dr PHILIP L WHITE, *Nard*, hm, Nat'l Ass'n of Retail Druggists.

Quote



... "the goblins 'll git you
... ef you don't watch out!"

Hallowe'en marks summer's end and the advent of winter. This eve of All Saints' Day is one of frolic, devoted to witches and goblins whose power is lost on the morrow. It originated with a festival of the Druids.

In days past, youths played many pranks on that night—some destructive enough to keep irate men of the household, forgetting their own young capers, on guard against loss of gates and depredations of other outside property.

Nowadays things have simmered down. Community groups plan events for children, to prevent vandalism and to channel pagan fun into useful projects. Trick or treat still prevails—the childish blackmail—for protection of windows. We note that candy companies this year have made miniature candy bars for grown-ups to have handy for the little synthetic goblins and witches.

A witch of old Salem, burned
at the stake,
Decided she'd had about all
she could take.
"Never," she cried, "have I
been such a mess—
I'm smoking more now and en-
joying it less!"

—IRVIN G STAFFORD.

Quote

MOON—32

An article in *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, deals confidently with the moon: "The first thing to be built on the moon will be an observatory. The point is that it has no atmosphere to interfere with optical observations as is the case on earth. The ambition of the Soviet scientists is to turn the moon into a mammoth scientific center for the entire solar system. They will train their moon-mounted telescopes far deeper into the universe to peep into the secrets of star formation, cataclysmic processes whose echoes are picked up by the sensitive 'ears' of radio telescopes. . . . A few decades will be quite enough for man to accomplish this task."—*Space World*.

NEIGHBORS—33

Everyone needs help at some time during his life. But can you accept sincere offers of assistance when trouble strikes you or your loved ones? Here is tragedy indeed! Not only is it more blessed to give than to receive, it also seems easier in a middle-class society to offer help than to ask for it! And yet all of us, no matter how self-sufficient, know moments of emergency, loneliness and helplessness, when a hand of friendship stretched across the abyss of fear and weariness can mean so much! Does keeping up with the Joneses also mean we must forever present a stiff upper lip to those around us and pretend all is well—we're doing fine—even if it's perfectly obvious we aren't? What has become of good, old-fashioned neighborliness? Can you learn to accept help? — RUTH BRETSCHER RESSMEYER, "Wanted: People Who Can Accept Help!" *American Lutheran*, 9-'61.

.....pathways to the past.....



Oct 29—305 yrs ago (1656) b Edmund Halley, British astronomer; the first to forecast the orbit of a comet on the basis of Newton's theories (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 70 yrs ago (1891) b Fanny Borach in New York City who later became famous in the theater, radio and television as Fanny Brice.

Oct 30—210 yrs ago (1751) b Richard Brinsley Sheridan in Dublin. He was a celebrated London wit, dramatist, statesman and parliamentary orator. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) the U S naval destroyer *Reuben James* was torpedoed by a German submarine and sunk off the coast of Ireland, despite the fact U S and Germany were not at war. WW II.

Oct 31—*Hallowe'en* (see GEM BOX). . . *Nevada Day*. Nevada became a state in 1864. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) the Treasury Dep't announced that the nation's financial condition was so grave that 522 banks closed in Oct and 305 in Sept. . . 10 yrs ago (1951) Pres Harry S Truman welcomed Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Washington during their visit to the U S and Canada.

Nov 1—*All Saints' Day*. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) Gen George B McClellan was appointed to head the U S Army, succeeding Gen Winfield Scott. . . 90 yrs ago (1871) b Stephen Crane in Newark, N J, American novelist, journalist, and short-story writer. Best known for

The Red Badge of Courage. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) Eugene O'Neill's play, *Mourning Becomes Electra*, was the talk of New York.

Nov 2—*All-Souls Day*. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) the *USS Maine* was raised in Havana Harbor, fourteen years after sinking. The ship was floated to sea and given a ceremonial burial.

Nov 3—*World Community Day*. . . *Cat Week* begins. . . *Jewish Book Month* begins. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) the state of Idaho granted full suffrage to women by popular vote. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) William McKinley and Garrett A Hobart, Republicans, were elected President and Vice-President. . . 25 yrs ago (1936) the New Deal was given an enthusiastic vote of confidence as President Franklin D Roosevelt and Vice-President John N Garner, Democrats, were elected.

Nov 4—*Will Rogers Day*. . . 105 yrs ago (1856) James Buchanan and John C Breckinridge, Democrats, were elected President and Vice-President. . . 70 yrs ago (1891) b Sir Frederick Grant Banting, Canadian physician and co-discoverer of insulin. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) the League of Nations cited Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria.

Quote

ORIGIN—Jackpot—34

What is the origin of the word jackpot so often used . . . to describe the richest prize of all? Jackpot is a term used in the game of draw-poker. It describes a pot (accumulation of money staked by players) which cannot be opened until a player has a pr of jacks or better.—*Reveille*, London.

ORIGIN—"To Shanghai"—35

The meaning is to drug a seaman and take him aboard ship while still unconscious. The term originated in the mid-19th Century when captains in the trade between San Francisco and China frequently found themselves short of hands.—*Weekend*, London.

PREACHERS—36

At one time Rijnders gave no indication that he would ever serve the Lord. At the age of 16, he said to his father, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Doorn, "Do you believe what you are saying every Sunday?"

"Why, yes."

"Well, I don't."

"Then I forbid you to go to church. When you say there is no God, you stay at home Sunday morning. Now you have to live in the thought that God does not exist. You can come to the table after grace."

"It was a great experience," Rijnders said. "My father is a wise man. After about 3 mos I said to him, 'Father, I'm not able to live without God. It is impossible.'"—MARY SETH, "Edward Rijnders of Amsterdam," *Presbyterian Life*.

PROCRASTINATION—37

The man who procrastinates struggles with ruin. — *Megiddo Message*.

QUALITY—Buyers—38

The luxury market is booming and widening. It is booming because people have more money to spend and a greater knowledge of and taste for quality goods. It is widening because what once was bought by the high income class as a luxury is now being bought by the middle income group, the fastest growing in the nation in recent yrs. More producers are promoting wares in this field, which they once considered too small to enter. The upgrading in American taste has reached a dynamic stage. The process cannot be arrested, short of war.—*Chicago Daily News*.

RECREATION—39

Recreation is not the frosting on the cake; it is one of the important ingredients of life.—ROB'T W CRAWFORD, "My Philosophy of Education," *Recreation*, 9-'61.

RELIGION—40

Great religion sends a man out to live above the average and ahead of his time for Christ's sake.—MACLENNAN, "Entrusted With the Gospel," *Watchman-Examiner*.

SPEECH—Brevity—41

A certain South African tribe has one custom that might well be introduced into this country. Considering long speeches injurious to the orator and to the audience as well, they have an unwritten law that a public speaker must stand on one foot while addressing his listeners. As soon as the other foot touches the ground, the speech is brought to a close—by force, if necessary! — *Highways of Happiness*, hm, Jensen Bridge & Supply Co.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

The longest session of Congress since Truman's administration ended on an angry note. The House left a big money bill up to the Senate to approve, take it or leave it. The Senators were outraged. If they refused to approve, it meant a special session. They wanted to go home, so unwillingly they accepted it. The House followed a conservative policy throughout and time after time chopped deeply into spending proposed by the liberals and rejected many measures.

On the whole, Pres Kennedy fared well. The relations between him and Congress are cordial. He got all he asked on defense and although the foreign aid bill was reduced, it is still the largest in history. Thanks go to Khrushchev for this. The minimum wage bill and the Peace Corps were gains; setbacks include aid to education, medical care for the aged, tax reforms, and the postal increase. The farm program failed to provide any means of getting the gov't off the farmers' backs and to relieve the taxpayers of the burden of the farm-subsidy program. These issues remain to be fought over in the 1962 session. The approval of 11 out of 16 bills will result in a deficit of \$10 billion in this fiscal year.

" " Nixon ended the guessing by announcing his candidacy for Governor of California and disavowing any intention of running for the presidency in 1964. This brought sighs of relief from Goldwater and Rockefeller. However, the door is

left open for a draft. A contest between the liberals and conservatives may produce a deadlock—Nixon's opportunity. Already the in-fighting has begun in California with former Governor Knight's accusation that Nixon had offered a deal. The election race will be no sinecure. It looks like a bitter, dirty fight.

" " In foreign fields—Nasser and the UAR have been challenged by the revolt of Syria. Turkey and Jordan recognized Syria and the UAR broke off diplomatic relations with them. Syria has sealed its borders. News is very elusive. The exact situation is not as yet clear.

Meantime, Sec'y Rusk and Gromyko have been talking and will continue at Washington during the week. It looks as if concessions are in store on both sides. Khrushchev seems to be softening on Berlin, and says he will accept a Sec'y General of the UN if 3 under-secretaries are appointed, but that the Sec'y must be approved by the Security Council, where the Soviet has the veto.

" " A light note—Maris hit his 61st homer. We now have 2 records, with the Babe's still supreme. And the World Series starts Wednesday.

Quote

Listen! the wind is rising,
and the air is wild with
leaves,
We have had our summer eve-
nings,
now for October eves!

—HUMBERT WOLFE.

42

—

STATUS—43

Depth of carpet and size of office are rough indices of exec status, but they lack the accuracy of a scientific formula. This has now been tried by Rob't Sommer, a waggish psychologist at Saskatchewan Hospital, Weyburn, Canada. The formula: $S=D/K$. Translation: Status equals the number of doors opened on the job, divided by number of keys carried. . . Sommer illustrates: "The janitor needs to open twenty doors and he has twenty keys which means he has a score of one. The director of the lab'y has to open fifteen doors and has three keys which gives him a status score of five. . . The pres never has to carry any keys, since there is always someone around to open doors for him. Hence his status rank in the company reaches infinity."—*Newsweek*.

SUCCESS—Failure—44

The No 1 quality to achieve success is the ability to get along with people. A survey made by one of our universities reveals that 65% of all people who fail in business fail not because of lack of brains or skill, but because of the inability to get along with other people.—WALTER L HAYES, *Americanizer*, him, American Fire & Casualty Co.

TEACHERS—45

To say that a teacher must count with pupils, or be taken seriously by them, is not to say that he must also impress adults. It is possible for a teacher to be quite a personage to his pupils and yet be written off as a nonentity by parents, supervisors, or other adults. Conversely, a person who impresses adults may have little impact on the pupils.—J M STEPHENS, *School Review*.

TOGETHERNESS—46

No one is ever entirely on his own—nor ever can be. Not at any point can a person truly say, "It's only my own life, or my own health, or my own reputation, or my own future, or my own failure." Seldom, if ever, is any act confined in its effect to the one person who perpetrates it. In a sense, there is no such thing as being altogether on our own.—RICHARD L EVANS, *From Within These Walls* (Harper & Bros.).

TRADE—International—47

One of the constructive results of friendly internat'l relationships is the potential for growth in the exchange of goods for mutual advantage. Since the mid-1950s the countries of Western Europe and Japan have been increasingly able to produce goods which can compete strenuously both here and abroad with our own products. One result of this has been a sharp rise in our imports. We realize today the U S is completely unable to go it alone economically. We must have buyers for our goods abroad, and to get these buyers we must purchase products from abroad. Allied in peace, friendship and commerce, we can look forward to an unprecedented exchange of goods for the benefit of all.—LUTHER H HODGES, "World Trade," *Rotarian*.

Quote

UNITED NATIONS—48

What is the UN? It is an arena of quarrels, a soup kitchen of good works, a cathedral of prayers. It is not a world gov't or a superstate. It is more like a global PTA. It has a mbrship which meets in a Gen'l Assembly—99 mbrs as this session started. It has a bd of directors — 11 mbrs in a Security Council, five of them permanent big shots who can veto anything the bd tries to do. It has a pres—the Sec'y Gen'l—and his Secretariat, a bureaucracy of more than 4,000. And, like any PTA, it has a host of committees which worry about momentous parallels to school lunches (Food and Agriculture Organization), health (World Health Organization), finances (Internat'l Monetary Fund) and athletic programs (Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space).

—J ROB'T MOSKIN, "Will We Destroy the UN?" *Look*, 10-10-'61.

VALUES—49

The other evening talking with a recently married couple the conversation turned to the subject of what we valued most in life. The young wife looked across at her husband and almost apologetically said, "If I had to say what I really believed in, I suppose I'd say—Jim." What mattered most for her was this other existence, this other life. Perhaps we take this mystery too much for granted; this mystery of personal relationships in love by which another life confronts our life, makes demands on it, upholds it, restrains it, gives it a depth and a dimension we never find in solitariness.—DAVID GOURLAY, *Manchester Guardian*, England.

Don't talk to me of outer space
And little men from Mars.
I can't cope with the human
race

Or open screw-top jars.

—ALICE M SWAIM,
Capper's Weekly.

50

99

WAR—51

This is a century of almost total conflict. It is true that most centuries have included wars, but in no other era has war been a way of life for so many people throughout so much of the earth. Nowhere can a person escape the current impact or the potential hazard.—C W HUNNICUTT, Prof of Education, Syracuse Univ, "The World Children Face," *Childhood Education*, 9-'61.

WAR—Weapons—52

The basic facts about the arms race, obtained from authoritative sources, are these: As of now, the U S is able to rain on the Soviet Union at least 20 times as much destruction as the Soviet Union can rain on the U S.—*U S News & World Report*.

WILD LIFE—53

The wilderness and wild life resources of the world are part of mankind's natural heritage. They belong to no man, neither to keep nor destroy, but are life's gift to all.—STEWART L UDALL, "A Matter of Life or Death in Africa," *Nat'l Parks Mag*, 9-'61.

YOUNGER GENERATION—54

The younger generation is more in need of models than critics.—*Grit*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

A police officer making his rounds one evening noticed a group of young fellows standing around at a street corner watching the girls walk past. Every time a girl in a tight sweater would pass, the boys would eye her closely, and then several of them would put their heads together and say "True!" with great enthusiasm. Walking up to the group, the officer said: "What are you boys doing?"

"We're playing 'True or Falsie,'" replied one of the boys.

The officer looked appreciately as a buxom girl in a tight sweater walked past, and then he turned to the group and said: "Well, I guess you're not breaking any law, as long as you're only using your eyes!"

Dean Hayes of Duqueane Univ in Pittsburgh tells the story of a group of women who customarily gathered once each wk at a bridge club. God help the woman who wasn't there. They really took her over the coals. But there was one old lady who had something nice to say about everyone. One day the rest of the group became aggravated and said, "Martha, we think that if we talked about the devil you would have something nice to say about him."

"Well," she said, "he was once the brightest angel in heaven, and he certainly is industrious."—JAS E GATES. a

" "

At the amusement center, the woman in charge of the bowling concession noticed a young lady bowling first with her right hand and then with her left. "Miss," she said, "you will improve your average if you just concentrate on one hand." "Oh," replied the young lady, "I'm worried about my weight. I want to take some off this side and some off that side."—Cleveland Courier. b

" "

The parlous state of the world has reached even distant corners. Walking down a Pembrokeshire (Wales) village st I overheard one small boy say to another: "Let's play revolutions." — WESTGATE, Western Mail, Cardiff, Wales. c

Quote

When Sen A S Mike Monroney of Okla visited the Air Force Academy in his capacity as chmn of the Senate's aviation subcomm, he asked the significance of the academy's 17 spires.

He was told: "This is supposed to be an official Air Force secret, Sen. But the 17 spires represent the twelve apostles and the five mbrs of the subcomm."—GEO DIXON, Los Angeles Examiner. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS

An Alabama lady brought her small son along when she went to visit her congressman, Rep Geo Grant (D-Ala). After exchanging a few Southern pleasantries, the lady and her child were on their way out of the office when the boy asked his mother, "Is Congressman Grant any relation to Gen Ulysses Grant?"

Just for saying such a name—let alone the thought of such a thing—the boy received a resounding smack south of his Mason-Dixon line.—DON MACLEAN, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

Mr Smithers and his wife were invited to dinner at the home of their former pastor. Among the guests present were several church couples who conducted themselves in the proper manner. During the meal, the conversation began to lag, and Mrs Smithers, trying to make conversation, asked the host how he liked the new pastorate.

"Just fine," he ans'd. "And how do you like your new pastor?"

"Oh, he's all right," blurted out Mrs Smithers, "but he doesn't hold me the way you used to."—Cockle Bur.

When her prospective new employer asked why she had left her former job with a psychiatrist, a Los Angeles sec'y repl'd: "I couldn't win. If I was late for work, I was hostile. If I was early, I had an anxiety complex. And if I was on time, I was compulsive."—A W STINSON, *Coronet*.

Then there is the one about the little man from another planet who saw his first grand piano and said: "Take me to your dentist."—C RAY ERLER, *Chicago Tribune*.

The reason so many men eat breakfast out is because their wives have trouble brewing. — RUTH E RENKEL.

A doctor has to practice socialized medicine every time he goes to a cocktail party.—HAROLD COFFIN.

A man who sits home every night with his wife must have some intriguing afternoons.—ROB'T FON-TAINE, *Look*.

Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.—Wall St Jnl.

A sure sign that summer is over . . . the first dress is seen among the shorts at the supermkt.—BILL VAUGHAN, *Veterans of For'gn Wars Mag.*

A husband is either a fool who tells his wife everything that happens, or a liar who tells her a lot of things that never happen.—N Y Mirror.

The basic plot of Soviet literature is boy meets tractor and girl meets quota.—United Mine Workers Jnl.

A miser might be pretty tough to live with, but he makes a nice ancestor.—Farm Jnl.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Soap Opera

Coin-operated laundries across the country are beginning to feature coin-operated television sets, so housewives won't miss their favorite shows.—News item.

The housewife finds it fine and dandy
To keep not one but two coins handy.
One coin she drops to start that slosher
Of clothes and suds, the sturdy washer;
The other coin she drops to see
The show she loves upon TV.
In fact she'd let her laundry go,
I'm sure, before she'd miss that show.

And now, TV and washer working,
She watches, happy she's not shirking,
For as her program wends its way,
Her pillowcases lose their gray,
And shirts and sheets grow ever lighter
And are, each passing moment, whiter.

She could save a coin, quite clearly,
If she would work the washer merely,
Give her program up and, rather,
Look at all that lovely lather—
Entrancing sight, as wild or stately
As anything on TV lately.

Quote

At a mtg of a certain rural district council, a deputation of farmers asked to be received. They wished to complain about the state of main rds just outside the village. They found, however, that their arguments did not receive a very good reception. In fact, the mbrs of the Council objected with emphasis and much noise. "Look here," said the chmn, "the rd is fairily good as a whole."

"Yes," repl'd the spokesman of the party, "but we want to use it as a rd."—*Winner, London.*

" "

Two 5-yr-olds were overheard, boasting of their grandmothers.

"My Grandma bakes pies!" said one.

"Huh, what's that!" scorned the smoke out of her nose from a cigarette!" — *Food Marketing in New England.*

" "

A 4-yr-old who kicked his little sister was severely reprimanded. He explained quite seriously: "I was straightening out my leg and she got in my way." — *Minneapolis Tribune.*

" "

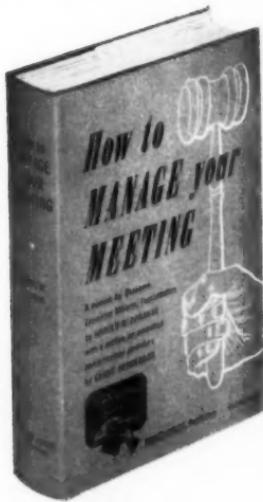
Said the minister just before the responsive reading, "Will the lady who always arrives at the 'still waters' while the rest of us are still in the 'green pastures' please wait for us this time."—*American Mercury.*

" "

The current civil defense boom in the U S poses Americans many complex problems. Digging, it seems is the least of them. Recently, I hear, a contractor approached a shelter-conscious client with the question—"Now, sir, what sort of war do you want to survive?"—*WESTGATE, Western Mail, Cardiff, Wales.*

m

If you are ever called on
to manage a meeting,
THIS is your meat !



The Author

HAROLD DONAHUE manages meetings. He has made it a successful profession. In his native London, Ontario, they call him "the Dynamo of the Dominion." On any given day he may have from one to three meetings progressing under his skilled direction. And he has the ability to share with you the fruits of his experience.

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Lewis Mumford, city planner and architect, deplored that some of our nation's national shrines are being razed to make highways: "Our national flower is the concrete cloverleaf." 1-Q-t

" "

ROGER MARIS, Yankee outfielder, on being asked why he didn't smile: "I was born surly and I'm going to stay that way. Everything is tough in life." 2-Q-t

" "

Sir JULIAN HUXLEY: "We are making our cities impossible to live in because of size. A city can become only so large before it becomes an uneconomic unit. I think N Y, London and Tokyo are already that size." 3-Q-t

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

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Now, isn't this something you would like? A new toothpaste dispenser and toothbrush holder, which mounts on the wall. Holds any size tube and six brushes. In white, pink, black or green. \$1.00 ppd. *J S Barnett Co, Box 71, Gedney Station, White Plains, N Y.*

Don't inhale dust, pollens, fumes from paints and insecticides. Wear

a personal air filter over nose and mouth. It is a soft and comfortable plastic foam mask held by an adjustable neckband. \$1.98. *David Rubber Co, Dept PP, Providence, R I.*

Use Dreamlighter to control light intensity and reduce electric bill, since the amount of current used matches the intensity of the light. A dimmer uses semiconductor instead of a rheostat. Simple to install. Simply remove old light switch with screwdriver and connect the wires. \$24.95. *Electric-Solid Controls, Inc, Minneapolis, Minn.*

